

Ms. B. 9. 7. 2. 15

No news here. Max in great spirits.

Shurren says Caroko case is entirely different from her shareholer rights.

"Warrior"

nothing more

Sak S. March 1864

I surely see you. I came from Boston some time ago. I intended to have written to you at once. but somehow you went out of my mind & business did the rest.

Yesterday I came your letter of the 6th in reply let me assure you that I shall be very happy to become a trustee with you.

for your property. The
only objection to my
name being used
is the fact of my
delicate health. A
trustee should be young
tough. I am a
sunder plant. That
requires nothing.

I may want on
to Boston yesterday
make all your
arrangements for
transfer of C when
he is there. I have

if done I should —

I am sorry to
hear your Aunt
Mary is so ill
I hope she may soon
be better —

We are all well
Sarah getting well
of her Sciatic

Yours Ever
affectionately

R. Weston

P.S. The Weymouth Steamer
houses were too much for
Mrs. C. is afraid. —

Weymouth

✓ 11 March 61

Dear Anne,

This letter from Warren came sat night I wrote to "your mamma" this morning enclosing a letter from Eleanor of ferry to visit us in May I instructed her to write yes by all means. I have secured Puley to come ^{from Gumbly} back. I send C's letter to you & you can carry it to C. P. I enclose it together. Don't say I — when you write say "my aunt Mary" for I have the trouble of garbling uselessly. you need not send this letter to Warren for it hurts his eyes to read it. He must write a synopsis — we got no letter from your mamma this morning, so have no news of your aunt since I left town. you must put in a line at C. P. I mail it on your return to Sador Hall as Caroline calls it. where is Susie's letter to you. Perhaps it will come to-night.